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July 7. Monday.

Basle &c

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went to be the shooting ground - the shooters &c - Then
heard a lecture par de Wette on the Harmony of the
Evangelists. Special. etc Supper of X. He thinks, Luke 22. 4-12. suspicious. Perhaps it was. Known to of it. Mum. what
griesbach says about Barabbas. The tradition about Pilate's
wife mentioned by Nicophorus. in Two Tacitus B. Ch. XXIV

Next we went to actually dinner - we not actually - but
phenomenally, for we had it half enough - at the Casino with
5000 Swiss & others - we heard the speeches of the various orators,
but as they spoke mainly with the Swiss dialect I could not
understand the full force or any of their remarks, However
most of them seemed to turn on the necessity of unifying
among the different cantons. in the mottoes in the
street. (See Practical Books)

Here I saw de la Wette & a couple of French Epistol-
men. of de Wette I have not seen since. Saturday
I called & left a card - Sunday morning he had a note
from me & called on me - at night he came - but very quiet
guy. said he had been reading my Book! He speaks in
English - & but poor French. the Swiss dialect of Basle he
cannot speak.

went to the Minster - saw the tomb of Otto -
- Lampadius - of Meyer - of Grynau - all under the
Minster. Here - in St Jakob's Kirche I think it is
called - Oswald's and to much! Here also
Froben - this was the favorite city of Erasmus &
here are his bones!

2 Tuesday: Heard de Witte again on the Introduction
to Dognatelli. He will publish a popular treatise
on Dognatelli. In this lecture he states that there are
no ideas really made in the human mind - but a tendency
to ideas - and that we are producing them, so the
Ideas of God - did not originate in feeling as Reis & Schell-
Say - but in an arbitrariness that is not conscious
but instinctive for time & time.

We took up the old Library - One has seen
M.S.S. & the codex which Erasmus printed at V.T.
from the codex A of Ginebra - in the Ginebra, one of
Graf. the great and common - not not printed.

Some beautiful Lib. M.S.S. seen here of Reis -
- steins, remarkably well done - many of them smaller
like the old Flemish school. Then the curious
copy of Erasmus Deus Stultitiae with marginal
illustrations by the hand of Holbein - which give me
a higher opinion of his genius than the Ever old ones
& versions which he has printed in such numbers. There
is marvellously fine portraiture of Erasmus. He sits
with that peculiar cap & writes - There is a remarkable
unity in the whole piece - E. as a defect man -
in all respects - great, and the foreplay by the
is portrayed there - the cunning mouth - even-
faced, with sharp lips - the nose - slender, delicate -
the eyes - light - but cool and firm - the body - thin. His head
is well made & well set.

There is a Hobbes of himself - that he still is master-
-piece - (see notes & the Handbook) Then I saw a curious
man of mine with the handwriting of Erasmus - it was a letter
in Latin from Basel on 1st July 15. Then I saw a letter
has never been printed - then was a small - the article of
Sale of his library & poems - Lasco & manuscripts letters
are in his own hand. It is a not clean clean hands, not
beautiful but elegant. The paper looks elegant. Then two
are Autographs of Melanchthon.

I ought to say that I went yesterday to a exhibition
of modern paintings - & that Dr de Hette took me. There
was a table that I must look at a 2nd time. There were two pictures
of de Hette himself - each with its way, an engraving -
X. a way. & a young German artist which is fine. Perhaps
the next morning they there.

Monday Evening de Hette took us to the house of
Mde Struckheim - where we saw numerous quantities of
Ladies & had a most delightful time! but a bad day -
- poor. Were the whole thing.

Saw Goy & de Hette - He lived in the
Reading Room - & a walk in the country &c. &c. He has
a clean fellow & I like him much. Now his beautiful
children!

In Hobbes illustrations of Erasmus there was one
cut representing the immaculate conception. The Homanes-
-tus or corpus calens at the Stebing & Griffin was a very
late mouth of the virgin! It is a work in the taste of
the times. all these are wonderfully well done. The Stebing
thing & Griffin as if new.

Berne.

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reveling our certainty of the man. In point he was the
leader of the enthusiastic young men, the champion of freedom -
was a life of misfortune has, in some manner been here.
Last year it was - all the students came out to a
man - He made a speech, advising them to go home & study their
books & be silent! - ... He was in quite a way - of our
party was rather tender - certainly quite affectionate.
I don't think my intentions here with him or devised the
esteem I had for the man.

July 4th. Reached Berne about 11 A.M., riding all night.

The Follen family - I had a letter from Mrs Follen & Mrs
Worthington so I sent them Prof. with it. Saw the Prof & Mrs. took
tea with them at night. Morn. the beautiful daughter
Sophia, the whole family Mrs Prof. the S. Schwell - &
Prof. Schwell - He says has been banished from some
countries - & has set up all the revolutions that have
taken place in Switzerland of late years. He looks hard
stony - with a certain respect about him. He seems
stony - & giant-like

From Bern I had a beautiful view of the alps - it
lie a full right from Bern. I had feared - indeed I de-
-most imagine that I am destitute of fancy - for this as
Scenes equal my ideal of scenery - yet the control of
my conception of that ideal is so it is here. The whole
mountain seem clouds - not at all & below & the Earth!
The day on the whole was at first light.

Princes

Among the curiosities of B. that I saw - I must mention the
 clock-tower with its many figures, the Pras - the Repe-
 -sentations of the city. They are kept in a part of the city ditch,
 & are quite interesting. I fed them with bread. It seems
 small work for rich ministers - & I heard of a solicitor
 for us - when their ancestors once ruled in these parts &
 were the undoubted feudal Lord of the Land. The
 Pras is to show what the Eagle is to America - the
badge of the people!

The minister is fine - the Evening of the city -
 of evening land - now the rich cultivation - the villages of
 from houses that dot the land, the fine plantations etc. The
 city reminds me of Bologna - Rome - Naples - many houses with
 arcades - as in B.B. while that of the Xth.

Lausanne - Geneva

July 5th Friday. Rode to Lausanne. somewhat rainy - 5 7
unremarkable - at Lausanne saw Sibbords House - has
a fine view - saw the cathedral wh. has a beautiful
situation. but within is quite naked - looks as if stripped.
mem. the peculiar collocation of the pillars. It is
now Protestant. mem. the old Castle also that
 towers over the city. The picturesque situation of
L. the ups & downs in it. the fine view from the
veranda of the Hotel Sibbords.

6 Saturday - took steamer for Geneva - saw Grona
on board - a delightful passage - the weather
not fine. mem. the awful mountains on the south -
near a remote - & the quite luxuriance of vegetation
on the other. views - are just here & there!! mem. the
beautiful coloring of the Lake - the boats with
littered sails -

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Lake - beautiful country views about it - mem. the
cathedral - Calvin's House - his Pulpit. the spot
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for us. When their ancestors were ruled in those parts &
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in cafe - as in Paris, while that of the city.

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beautiful colour of the Lake - the boats with
battered sails.

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Geneva

Sunday 7th. went to the Cathedral & heard somebody, compare
 to be called ~~it~~ - ~~xy~~ with all the other systems of morals & Rel.
 ancient & modern. He showed - a forecast that he showed the
 superiority of the former. Then he took word of modern scepticism -
 (incredible) & called on the Sceptic & came forward & say any-
 thing against his position. But as none opposed - he seemed
 to think he had settled the matter! I heard my part of the
 discourse - The audience was large well dressed attractive &
 appeared intelligent. Saw Calvin's House, 116 Rue des Chanoines.

Went with Shorn & wife & Fanny - went into Voltaire's
 house - saw his study - sleeping room &c. all ~~in~~ just as he left it.
 The furniture is of the plainest & etc. Then this little room
 he made Kings & Popes tumble! Next is the night by
 ridicule. Compare the luxuries of V. with that of Erasmus,
 with Petrarch, with Goethe. more inferior far than
 G. Up to the C. & P.

Saw the tree that he planted - the English have pulled
 almost all the bark off it. bark put against the trunk
 to keep it alive, near the beautiful woodwork for
 main parts of Fanny. The estate is now for sale.



Monday, 8th last Old Library - saw M.S. of Calvin, letters &c. saw
the fine M.S. of Augustine Sallust &c. in the Library, saw too
the portraits of de Reform, John Hap - John of Prague (Gisca
is also here.) Luther, Calvin, Swingle (a hard open book
face.) &c. &c. Then in the great division of Geneva - the Reformation,
the Terrible Commentaries &c. &c. saw Erasmus, Chambers, &c.
&c. The Librarians. Protestants is not here. It would delight
old Homer to look over this Lib. & especially to see the portraits
of those great authors who wrote books that were so many years.

Geneva is to me a very interesting city - its connection with
freedom - with education, with the Prot. Ref. with the welfare of the
Protestants renders it quite important in the history of the world - Indeed
I think it has been the best written of men that is noble
& new everywhere in the world. It is still delightful to be with
what nothing could it embrace the general interest of other
lands, & thatless than in its bosom, visited the spot (on Sunday) where
Calvin lived & served, in the Chapelle de Calvin or Chapel, saw the Remains of Calvin &
New Prof. Chenevire - took tea with him. He is a
fine old gentleman well in advance, an Protestant at Home.
He had been mostly the old Calvin, had the "Academic
lectures" in his hall. Now Sunday &c. but he had a hand of the
death of H. Ware, for he says the Unit. in Geneva do it
in even at its center - the Methodists - as he calls the Orthodox
are the Protestants, about 30 years ago he was a part of the
ministry. The Protestant Prof. Universities & Colleges, - Chenevire
is preparing a course of lecture - & shows the parts in which he
is right, & the parts in which he is wrong, &c. &c. &c.
with an eye. He has a very M.D. man. General - more than
Protestant, He is little of the G.P.P. about him, more his

Journey to Chamoury

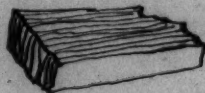
daughter best man. & her son. P. thinks Wesperburg - a good
man - with many of the best. I like him. only half a Protestant
as he - The best. don't go far enough. They also pass back in Antwerp.
He is quite as good as the Collegiate, even in excellent. He gave
me the Xm. Dignitaries - ch. is better than any other in honor
or honor.

Tuesday 9th, went in diligence to St Martin - & Chamoury - & Chamoury - Latter part of the way grand oligarchical. I shall
not debate it. Men the Gen. Farguason - & the Gen. Farguason. The Gen.
think England is a rightful condition in a act of the inequality
which. But the Eng have done much good in India. 1. by breaking
up the local tyrannies - 2. by promoting agriculture, arts, education.
c. 3. by making up & improving the. He told of a Parish
who gave £ 154,000 to build - collapse - many studies Eng. are
opportunity is extensively offered to learn the medicinal of a new edu-
-cation. Nature shows the new edu. not unimpaired by castes
are still obstinate.

Men - the first school of St Blaise. the rains
in passing - the waterfalls are now - like a storm of blue light.
the exuberance of flour - as if in the spring of the nature.
the glaciers - the thunder at the end of the mountain.

The little church among the rocks. is now of the.

July 15a. at Chamonix - into the Mont arret - the Mer de
glace re. of the Mer de glace m. 1. The Moraines, 2. the
ice-belted - aged irregularities on its surface, 3. The preludes along
like that of the Rhone at Geneva, 4. the view of the
ice itself thus



the view extending hundreds of its
 surface. Men. the Rhododendrons - the blue-bells right, thousands
 de se se etc etc here, The Aiguille de Dru - that looks like
 the Spire of Cathedral. Was it idea of a Cathedral - its tower -
Spire de - taken for the Mts? The Spire is a miniature Mount
 I have seen with its visible the walls of a Cathedral - with buttresses
 de. How much have been happened?

the colindges describing Chamonix - is the how long since is
true to nature - why there is what de. Men. the Arve Observation,
 visited the lower of the latter.

glacier near the
 left here by the glacier - Men. the moraine of 1820, its depositions -
 the large rocks left by it. (see Forbes, description of the Mer de glace)
de Saupere de, consider the action of glaciers is time hard, is
amused. Men. the traces that are anywhere to be found of their
age.

The part which the glacier inspired - can be written now.

Tête noire & Martigny

Thursday 17th. rode on mules & Martigny in the Tête noire, a hard but beautiful journey. Mmm - the mule châteaux in the high Alps. The Aspidrup of the scenery in many places, the fine road cut by the Swiss government - (that is Savoy is very bad - entirely neglected.) Mmm its galleries, tunnel &c. N.B. the vegetation is about as far advanced as in the end of May with us. few flowers no fruit but strawberries & blue berries - neither quite ripe. Wood fir, pine &c. flowers made of squares, long, tongue together & here other catkins with wisp, chimney of wood - thus.



flowers all with perfecting Rosp.
Bam under the same roof often. So it
from the Hermand & animals big to =
= father. women explain it work in the fields - tending the
cattle &c. Mmm the road over the mountain near Tint
its steepness - Here an biton Chavigny & Martigny - no
villages that have any cany way to the rest of the world or
to our another. The few articles they buy for abroad, or send
thither comes on the back of mules or men! an
apple must be a curiosity there. Yet here are churches,
the people are all Catholics - & here of course are
priests - I met one of them of the revenue that I
never felt for Cardinals & Popes.

The wheels of the mule carts the Boomer in passing any
wood of course but with a wooden tire also - thus:-



Lucerne

Came to Lucerne - about VII. or VIII. fine place - situation beautiful, looks old. watch towers - walls &c - Lake & Mts &c all beautiful. Rigi is full over - to Pilatus of men bare rock - cloudless, treeless, with a little snow on its top. & sides. Looks savage & inaccessible - we started off for the Rigi & steep on its summit over the sea side &c. went into the Cathedral - & sent - remember that of all cathedrals. Climb Santo all round it - at last - unexpected coming, one of an "industrious housewife" - yet her husband was a rich man & noble! one man was a schoolmaster & it was said of him that he daily practiced on what the Saviour said. "Suffer little children to come unto me" &c. of one Placidus. a Priest it was recorded Placidus &c could submit Placidus. one man was called Mohr for his coat of arms he had a negro's head. on one was painted the resurrection of Lazarus - quite well done too - at least the design - the composition & all that was fine - the details of the execution such as might be expected.

The waters of Lucerne are of the same colour as those at Geneva - & indeed I believe of all the Swiss lakes. Offery the cause 1. is it the colour of pure water, or 2. is it additional matter colour it. & other comes the coloring matter?

Then the beautiful prospect from the Hotel for the bridge & indeed for all parts of L.

Monday 15! Went in Sturtevant the left of the Lake - & around.
 a magnificent scene - great mountains in up backdrop
 almost from the water's edge, all is sheff & barberries, some
 get on the sides - villages here others on the banks - any spot of
 ground that is capable of tillage is but under man's care. Little
 patches - but a few wild squares are here other cultivated on the
 steep sides of the Mt. now yellow with grain - But trees grow in
 the valleys - the contrast between Savage mountains & fine garden
 cultivation is remarkable. Now too a fine scene of the great
 exploits in Sheep History & Griddle - found for the curiosity - all of
 the dwelling place of the - then is the spot where he sprang ashore,
 & a Chehal Sandpiper it was, on then into the Sawtooths
 & Neptuna! - Near Fleeblem the Scary bears perhaps
 grander still - then the great mountains that cover the
 of the Lake. -

Saw Thiowadimus Lin - a magnificent thing - but the
 death found beneath has no credit to the movement - the
 water is to common & expected to find a pool of dear water at
 least. Then the Chehal near by. Then on the left side of the

paratae fidie deas est paratae tuncque,

Præstantem deas est in statione arori.

Haecce monum meum sacellis memorando putat,

(Ne tuas monumt generosi nominis haec!

Parando fidos et morando viros.

Hilvita gens; prica stae morando fide.

Stabit tuta sches, Stabit tibi novum civitatem.

di tibi paratunt virtus civita - fides!

Lucerne

Mem. the curious paintings on the carved bridges - on either side
 a hundred historical pictures - I mean ones two hundred - for each side of
 the board is adorned with its figures, the other a smaller number
 of scripture pictures. Found time to go to the city in the
 other cities of S. By allod a pleasing observation for the very
 town to pass together. but I should have found the bridge
 could reach house did it even the Rigi, was it

Pictures - weather very fine - sky clear - like an
 Italian sky.

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 killed - a monument marks the place. country rich & full of
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 The beautiful view of the Lake of Lucerne - its long
 shores & blue waters - saw colour with all the
 ships & boats & the Mur de Glace - Reached L. Lucerne
 at 12. looks like an American town - new with thin
 - being so - manufactures - beautiful view of the Lake
 from the Pelvedere - but cloudy today -

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 of scriptural pictures. Fountains are not so frequent here as in the
 other cities of S. By afforded a pleasing opportunity for the very
 young & Miss Dutton, but I should be glad to see the bridge
 could reach home - did it cross the Rigi, was it

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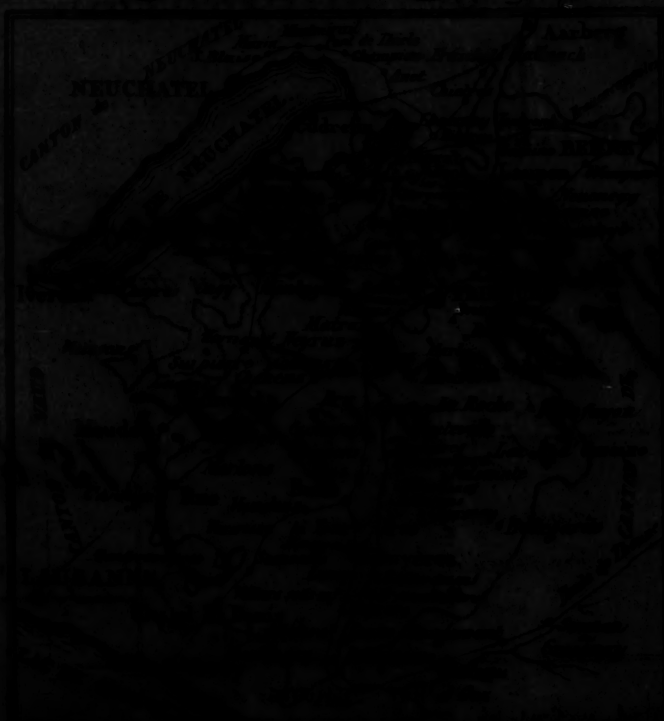
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Books relating to disc. of Rb.

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- 17/ Heard Hitzig lecture "on certain points of Heb. Syntax". quite
entertaining as might be expected. Saw him P. M. at his house.
was surprised that his lecture should be known in America - He
thinks Ewald's book quite defective in many points - It rests
on authority - not evidence - & we now are very revolutionary &
reject authority - an act of Dr Ewald's ~~which~~ ^{that} he does not take
as do the Philistines here - my is really then a Shemite
lecture, especially Heb. at the bottom of explaining the origin of the
Phoenicians & their relation to the Heb. He has the same
conceit with an Heb. & similar but does same. He does



not say whether the Heb. (He the Phoenicians)
came from the Caspian Sea, or the Persian
Gulf - He says many things which he does
not prove - opaeo sicciprimis iudibus
over important questions, with no mention
of the difficulties - He ought to write
another volume of monographs proving

his main notions. H. could not congratulate E. in his
book -



18. In the Bib. saw 3 letters of Lad Jone Grey & Bullinger - in a very neat hand - Trinities Greek O.T. Aldus 1518. with marginal notes - variants &c picture of L. his daughter of the other reformers. of Froschower the famous printer. a copy of Myles Coverdale's Bible printed at L. by Fr. & indeed his own private copy, 1550 I think. quite curious. Then too I saw two old German Bibles. O.T. N.T. one 1485, the other I should judge still older. At Basel I saw a very old M.S. text of Dr. B. into the ancient German - 2 small fol. very curious as a monument of the Lang. Then too is a codex in Latin & French of a part of the B. in Greek - with variants in Lat. Then is a book of Lavater by Daunhofer - one of Pictoribus worthy exactly like the old Horner.

Had Oken lecture on the Amblyopia - a little more with an enthusiastic face, 40-50 years old - lectures with great rapidity - not many pupils for this course - they sent away. could not find a copy of his works in L.

bent up the little bag - with S. W. & a cue in a violent rain. Pushed fire in good weather - in fact so so -

19. Friday saw Follenius - a fine noble worthy man - inspired great interest in his father's affairs. could not leave & read his brother's works - it would have too for city of his fate. He had many scientific objects which he could not execute with his Pro. - hoped that he would come home to study - a woman could not live up - by and - have Geistlich.

Three German Preachers. Schaffhausen.

19. In 2. all children are obliged to attend school. The hour is 4
 4 Francs a year only - but if they can really learn they receive this
 sum from the Government - or the Parish. There is the Canton
School, a fine building - I am told that the poor in-
 crease him, that there is much suffering, that a stranger
 is not allowed to exercise any Raaff here the next per-
 then the future of the city first. Today there is a
 meeting of the Handworkers & protect themselves from
 foreign competition! The blind institution has a fine
 work out.

Rode in the Coach to Schaffhausen - Number 3
 German Preachers, a Brazilian, & a native of Jura - a
 Nipper I talk with the clergymen. It appears that
 Education is quite neglected in the Catholic party S.
 while in all the other parts great pains are taken
 there with - it is difficult to find - from the Cant.
 had & write among the Protestants!

Heuter (said the Pastor) was not concerned of
 Catholicism - It was a matter of money, that
 is brought over by the Pope - (I doubt this) the
 P. would an able apologist - & bid high for
 H. Some say he does not return to Schaff-
 =hausen. He has visited some monasteries & thick of
 Rome - one of the Pastors was a scholar of Basel.

Three German Punctures.

21

at Tübing. a fellow student with Born & Strumpf, He said
B. was no extreme - sharp. etc. etc. but not glacial - that
kind is what most punctures mean of you - credulous.
Born also very able - now at Kiel a Prof. his father a
clergyman somewhere. & he then well - for worth - of
was early at school with. I was ganz terribly hoff
lehrt beizing, geistlich, a remarkable man Brastrow -
naturally eloquent - He had an eye - Himmel -
blau & Himmel - tief. dear the most remarkable
- able eye he had ever seen - when he spoke - it
burnt like clear fire - He had great effect in Germany
his voice throbbed thro' your little electricity. When
he was going to conclude I said "Mein Herr"
It smote the heart. But I was you. (not credulous)
his boy was baptised - no fault is to be found with
his moral etc - saw this old letter he has been
ganz holenisch - (Luther's phrase) of that in all
things / & S. had been treated with remarkable kindness
by his opponents!!) Hoffmann of Basel - was once a very
intimate friend - when S. read his book against him -
saying he wept (I said) I know (yet the Prater!)
S. is a poor other what his master! he has made a
good deal of money for his writing, - has a salary now
for the University at Leipzig. 1000 fr. per year

Scherbel is a great man - (at Schaffhausen) so is Schütz at Zürich, when the men could not tell me all I wanted he said "but Herr Scherbel will set you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw on Rhinpark - a church where Luther preached - the Fall is fine - I did not get by much so was not disappointed.

Saw Scherbel - a very gentle man 30-35. Look - little like G. W. Pruffs - then frank - hearty. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He shall be English. Told me about Strauss - has influence - no Rel. no moral obj. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Canton has its own Eccles. Affairs. Gov. &c &c. he gave me freedom in other life. Bore the headmaster of the Gustav-Adolph's Verein. (He cannot possibly doubt that a great deal about Christ - was when - but much that any one educated - this man is a real liberal yesterday). Give him that. setting men practical out of ideal - numerous tendencies - the alt-Hebraist the natural-Supernatural, &c &c. Schleiermacher his disciples numerous - Neander - de Wette - Nitzsch & Harnack also much influence - it is not an honest man - says what he does not believe! (?) In favour with the Gov. Müller of Halle & his a good man & much literary influence. But not to be taken too much.

He Schubert has written about Bismarck - a later trustee.
is writing a Hist. of Germany & this time, in 1845
6 vols. parts I & 2 of 1845. but soon. (Munich & his
works.) now is to begin with his private affairs &c. etc.
he can't write down what he has in Germany. That

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the next cannot be Popey is a born-and-

the public, wants to read the end of his
thick - will even be important

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will publish an account of H's con-

his own statements. H. was Castles
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now fills or has till recently filled
of having Elbrand - one of his opponents

the very folk say no - he is not enough
comes etc. by inform - the Elbrand - Poster

say the very people all are adverse & etc. etc. of course I
don't believe.

man is Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the
property Bismarck (now thus) the numerous windows; the
paintings outside of the house the Giant - the Barth
the Ritter &c. etc. on one opportunity blowing to the wood - hill
was another.

"Die sterben Gott, Hand mit dem Haus bewachen,
und von gerunden Lust ablassen alle Gefahren!"

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impressed & etc. etc.

Man. the Wells - towers, Elrich, delish, etc.

Schubel,

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at Zürich, when the men could not tell me all I wanted
he said "but Herr Schubel will set you right there!"
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of God man of much literary influence. Basel
not to be despised, too much.

He Scherffel has written about Baur - a Latin teacher, is writing a Hist. of - dem. & this time, in perhaps 6. vols. parts I. & 1845. but soon. (Mann & his works,) now is to begin with his private affairs &c. etc. that he can't write down. He has to have the German. That I.

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Mann. the Wells - towers, earth, ditch, etc.



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Schubert

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He Schubert has written spont Baum - a Latin track.
 is writing a short. Ref. dem. Dist. time, in perhaps
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 looks,) now is to bring with his part off ec, etc
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"Die starke Gottes Hand will dies Haus bewachen,
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Mem. the Wells - tower, earth, ditch, &c.

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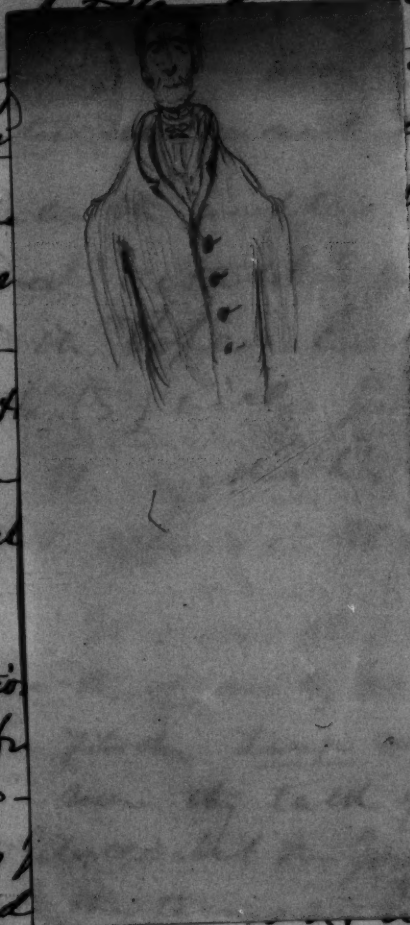
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is writing a Hist. of the Revolution, in perhaps
6 vols. parts I & II of 1845. but for. (When I get his
works,) now is to begin with his private affairs &c. etc
he can do it. When I have the German, though
a lot on English, understanding of that in G. is quite
good. Here Poppe is a born-ent-



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Schuchel

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is writing a Hist. of the German Empire, in perhaps
6 vols. parts I & II of 1845. but soon. (Munich & his
works.) now is to begin with his private affairs etc. etc. that
he can do little else. He has a plan to have an edition of his
works on England. The present tendency of thought in G. is quite
good. Hunter the great enemy of Pope is a born-and-
-bred. He hates the people, wants to tread them under his
foot. He is not Catholic - will remain in his important
office under the Pope - an able man - learned - a good
writer. He (S) will publish an account of the con-
-ference where he makes his own statement. He has castles
of the Reichs affairs in this Cartoon!

It seems the common people, especially the
young nation that, are by no means satisfied with the reputation
of Strass for Hirsch. Lange now fills or has till recently filled
his place - now the talk of having Ebrard - one of his opponents
to take his place - but the young folk say no - he is not enough
for us. behind the times etc. my informant - the Silwaffen-Poster
says the young people all are above & below. etc. of course I
don't believe.

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projecting balconies (now thus) the numerous windows; the
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und von gemeinen Lustabwender alle Gefahr."

Man. the Wells - towers, church, ditch, etc.

Sattelpfad. Saw him a bookkeeper - who then lived, after an
 card of introduction, Thiel at Bonn - is a born American,
 about 40, a little more - a large man - of simple
 manner, his letter much - now publishing a paper
 ed. a Stuttgart about 30 vols 8°. (!!) After came to
 Schaffhausen - very able - should express well of
 Swiss descent. Well with some eyes but more - has
 been to Baden (in Aargau) for his health. He has lived
 in Bremelshausen all his life. Spoke of the effect his
 work on Judenzug & Lemberg of out if it did
 surprise him that he had translated them but
 the Bookkeeper had forgotten.

Catholic Churches.

25

Saw the Lions of Schellhausen - the old cloister Münster inter-
est me much. It fell into the hands of the Post. in the latter
part of the 16th C. I fancy for it contains many civil tombs
from 1591-88. but I saw none before that date - the situation
is beautiful - built on the Rhine - so fertile & green. I can't
bear to see them from old conventual buildings, thus discarded
I do not mean by being corner men there - but by being
made workshops of &c. At 2. I saw an old chuch - that had
once been a store house for cotton - put to use - & really is proof
of restoration to a Cath. chuch & a very beautiful as it
is two. Now they don't build churches in Europe - it is all
the function of the 19th C. The old churches here with other work
of another race of men - the civilization they caused there
has passed away, they remain like the boulders of some ancient flood
which once carried the mountains. You wonder how they can live,
& where - all about them walls, men & land is the expression.
They have the Patriarchs of the cities & villages they adorn - one
near is Lausanne, viz. Berne, Fribourg, yet every where - it is all

Strasbourg.

Saturday 21. Went in the Railway to Bâle.
 on the right bank of the Rhine - the country
 much interesting in a way of the fine collection.
 the difference between the condition & civili-
 zation of the Catholics of Prot. is very obvious even as
 our sides this is a coach, men. in the Cath.
 then is less cleanliness - the houses were chiefly
 have thatched roofs - the deerskills is part of the
 houses are now common. the people have
 more dress - yet the churches are as common.
 the +, appear every where. The collecting
 the fields - gardens &c - is less perfect. As it is
 Hope - to have in the South of Baden -
 reach Bâle about 5 P.M. having started
 at 4 A.M. went to the 3 halls - good, but
 noisy -

Sunday 22^d. Rode out to Strasbourg in the 2^d
 class cars - for 1st class. D. 1.15 P.M. Ville
de Paris - went to the cathedral - the
 first church I have yet seen - in my
 respects - went to the top - as was in
 the white points a strange - men. the
 shadows of the columns - so sharp against
 the sky - the pinkish tinge of the
 wall - the sunset of the building
 was at a great height. But the window is not

Streets

such masonry stone in light to high, men the ²¹
masonry names written here. This is a prior
dream petrified - but little all dream it is a little
defect cracks on tower, growth wants of hair
discerned that the artist intended to add another
tower! & soon could have seen that - Emmer van
Steinback was a pitiful but - men, the beautiful
painted glass in the windows all round the ch.
the chair not complete - never once the velvet
part - but destroyed by lightning - & replaced with
new upholstery & in style of Louis XV.!
which is now my perfect design - & the only
rebuilding at present - This affects me here the
all the garden of St Peter - with its variety
ornaments & noble pictures, still the doors
do not please me - (for Hoppe & Whitlock)

men the view for the top - the rich sun -
set out people the hills - the crescent moon,
the River flowing into light here & there, on
wester mts. &c. the other shades of the city.

Saw the Palace at Str. which looks like the French
Ital. Architecture of the time of Maria de Medicis.
Went to Luxembourg over Beck of the Pitts. The
college for the church. I then left for the
Prof. who did not visit there.

23^d. at 11.15. went off in a omnibus for the Port.
at 12. in a steamship down the Rhine. The
banks were covered - of extent - the looks
of beauty well made - Species is an interesting
place. many its birds - the other was
just a kind of birds - was a singing song.

Mannheim is a neat town with streets rising
at Right angles. of beautiful & interesting but some fine
views. Hotel de l'Europe - saw for a driver.
walked about in the hot streets & saw of! Took the
steamship again at 11. for Mainz - (Mosenturm)
Rhine begins to be beautiful - banks from the top
still little & interesting. Worms - fills me with
collections. Luther & his tower & tower - not to
mention other things - no time to stop - then
the temple German & his convent at
Mr. de Risch - La Roche & his "Garmisch".
Back to M. at 11. Napoleo Stop.

24. Wednesday - visited the Cathedral - a noble & quite
impressive building - reminds me of the quite early Ital.
& Venetian architecture. Church of red sandstone - has a
fine effect - tho' by no means equal to the best work of
Strasbourg. Mem. the monuments. 1. of Frederick wife
of Charlemagne - 2. of Frederick (Meininger) the found
Minnersinger - 3. of Princess - 1st wife of King
I remember right. The church has a wonderful work
work - tho' I find it more and pictures - or more the
the for it more pictures. Mem. the ceiling & high
monuments of the electors - the fine old ceiling
in the west choir - the cloister - the numerous
tombs in the parvise - the pulpit - the canopy
painted & gilt - especially the two scenes. I could
easily spend a month in poring into this old
pile - looking into its mysteries &c &c. The history
is rich in recollections -

Went to the Intestines, stay with a good
stay - saw Gutenberg's monument - a fine bronze
figure - copied by Thudwiler - stands on a pedestal.
2 side of it have copper reliefs of consuming spirit
of - is consuming in an. & reading the prof in the other.
Now is the inscription.

Joannem Gensfleisch de Gutenberg Patricium
Moguntinum acce per totam Europam collato
poterunt circa MDCCC XXXII.

Mainz

on the other side

certum quae Graecos teneat, teneatque Latinos,

Germani bellus extendit inguinem.

Nunc quidquid veteris sapient, sapientem venter,

non sibi sed populi membris id sapient.

Man. Grün's poem on Frauenlob. "In Mainz ist's,
"öd' und stille".

In times of peace men dwell in the land of the dead. This is not easy to see at once. The limits of the city - but when war comes - by which walls about the city - then within an ample space - the air is bad - of air often without wind - our water is wanting. The fifty men stand behind the water of "No further." But of keep the town & c. & c. so is the only -

Nowadays - they do not often enter the walls of the city with walls but build a fort - in at. as the people say - but it seems that - but the city keeps here -

So is that - the war is now - and the city is the only place - the people left out in the street. (see vol 4 p.)

Wiesbaden.

Went to Wiesbaden - Marschen-Neff born a German
 western place - nothing remarkable - great numbers
 of the middle class of Germans - & the humble
 great men perhaps - vectors of the Rochbrunn
 not - helpshewers - fast - very disagreeable in the matter
 there better in the effect than in the evidence
 I thought is the anniversary of the birth of his
 largest transpacing - Liebold grand Duke
 of Hesse &c &c &c &c &c &c - so colours as Hege,
Heuer beating - troops marching, girls looking the
 watermen - in white raiment - every one seen
 quishing after them - Remedy they should a ball -
 or walk till this time for all that I know.
 We saw the Wavy the corp - the ducks - the
 of the place - visited the Kaisers
 near the ships, the gambles - the coffee drinkers.
 The English like ourselves with a Monday in and
 under their arms, we had at the Hotel a
 large room on the level with the street -
 high - wide - & damp - saw Delort again at 10.
 25 Thursday went to Biederich in number of the
 took the Steam-boat for Coblenz - scenery is beautiful
 all the way to C.

Here is a list of the most prominent objects on the
Rhine.

Bad-Ems, Bonn.

Thursday, 25. Went to Bad Ems from Coblenz in an Omnibus. It took two hours. Haven't been in a little while before. The town is beautifuly situated. High hills all round the river. Lake running thro' it. Hot. Darmstadt, not a first rate, waited not very patiently but a long time for dinner, at last it came - & appetite long before it. We drank the water - not like the decoction of salt & bad-eggs as we found at Wiesbaden - but quite tolerable. Men in the gaming-Hall & the gaming, the lookers on &c. The hall is rather splendid. Scenery here is very fine, mountains all round. Fine brooks - batens is always. I wish some of my friends could keep a summer here - it is what they were made for!

Friday, 26. Drank prodigious quantities of the water - & rode to Coblenz - looked about the city & at 8.1 took the Boat for Bonn. B. is a clean little city - with a very large minster - with a very tall spire & a very empty church. The college edifies fine - extensive, new, I saw the names of famous men on the board, Heytast, Lepin, Hape, Lücke, Bluck, Nitsch, Brandis &c &c. Sack Heard none of them. Had letter to Bluck - not at home. Letter to Nitsch - gave it - but he can't read English. I found him just what I fancied - ~~extremely~~ uncheerful snarrows cold & dry, all his writings are so - so the men, on his table lay amongst other books, Nitsch's Sonnens, Nitsch's Doctrinell & something else for Nitsch. I told him I was a Unitarian, he said that "tho' perhaps the Unitarians had not departed from the central idea of RT - yet they entirely

had from the general doctrines of the Xⁿ church, & so wanted to know
 something about them, I told him of the doctrine of the 3^d in the
 central idea of X^y then truly the Unitarians had departed from it, &
 were going further & further - But I did not convince it to be so, He
 said the Lord and the words "F. S. & the Spirit" as a baptismal formula,
 I satisfied him that we did so likewise - He was surprised that we
 lived & yet had no common confession of faith, He could not convince
 of a Rinkeliber under such circumstances, He knew something of
 Jno Eliot the Indian apostle - He wrote in his last letter to me
 that I came from Roxbury - He knew English enough & used my
 name, that of the town - So he said - but there was a famous
 mispiming, in Roxbury in the 17th century, "Oh yes" Mr Eliot - so
 that was not the name - So I mentioned the name of Hermit Kewell
 companion of mind - that was not it - I could think of no other - but
 looked at his notes - found it was Eliot - So he inquired about the
 Indians & seemed much moved at their fate, He spoke of St. Paul
 By no means a Xⁿ. gentle and good unpretending, He did not know what he
 was in his heart - His life - He said was purely moral - He lived
giving privation, He felt Phil. had good daily influence of Thuley.
Bauer exacted one pound a year - a man of learning - but, as Norton
 would say, "not to be trusted?" He said his books were the Principles
Verboeken - of little value -.

Saturday 27, went again to see Black. but he was out - tho' it was only 2 o'clk p.m. & would not return till III. so I left my note & went off. I would gladly see Hafre & Back - but have no letters. W. H. he is his words he is a brave man. Ripley says he wears fasttop boots.

Took the steamer for Köln at IX 1/2, & about XII came at dawn in the shining city. Cologne enumerated 2718 "moral thinkers" I think I could specify 100 + 70. at every corner there is a new stick, simpler, derivatives, primitive & compound. Saw the Cathedral - the choir alone is ample - & part of one aisle - Really it is grand - if all were finished on the original plan it would be the finest church in the world, works are now going slowly on - there is a little stone collected - but when will it be done? The Pope has no money - Catholic Rome has too much to do with their cash - our Protestants find little encouragement to better their right in the church which dares them! The day of building great churches is over, Railroads are now the go - no kind can afford too many rabbits at once. there is not a believing age - but an investigating - better days will come, when a noble civilization shall incarnate its ideals & wisdom of affairs; the pure new temples & good must be.

The other day I met an English Opera musician &c &c &c. He had lived a good while in Milan - said he knew many of the "better class" there. He invited to dinner by them, &c &c. I only put down what he said & saw. He had a letter from Paris who had a high concert (musician) in London, the son paid for his Naples - but the P. spoke of him to the Eng. as his Son. The P. named him & a certain house where he could be entertained - board or lodg'd &c, accompanied him thither - the girls - & then some way - paid at P. on the check - put their arms about his &c. He a few days on Eng. put out it was a house of harlots & left it. (?)

One P. made no bones of his faith - "I adore Dieu et ma Maitresse". Nobody doubted the honesty of a P. They had their private moments - or their VICES & had liaisons with the rich daughters &c of the middle class. They were unbelievers in the church doctrines - so were the greater part of the people - they believed in God - in the Divinity of X & that of the Virgin. He expressed great esteem on account of the state of America. He had had that many doubts in regarding divinity of X - I found that it was very sincere not that entertained any doubts - in any anxieties or in suspicion, the rest being only traditions.

He said that in Milan - more - or half of the better class of ladies had more than one lover (at a time) besides the Natural - There was a kind of the family - Amici della casa - that each married lady had - this custom prevails only with the higher class - it was a disgrace in the middle class - He thought it right - said that a talented artist could make a liaison in this way with noble ladies. He was regarded here as a gentleman - (so far as that point was concerned!!) He said the P. he had seen in Milan a Milanese musician.

Cologne

Sunday. 28. Went to see the the Kings of Cologne - & the Eleven thousand virgins as well as St Ursula. Here are the bones - of course there can be no doubt of the fact - I fear that many of them had more put in - dead in the group of St Ursula & her tender charge, the Virgin as represented is quite small & green. The churches here are fine old structures - they look semi-Italian - I could only think of Venice & Pisa - when at Cologne - or at Mainz - The influence of Italian art is very remarkable - The paintings I have not visited - but works of the old masters of Cologne I have often seen. as at Munich &c.

Took the rails for Prinipals - at the same time I remained on the way - near Terrorells - embankment, via - ducts &c. Very beautifully situated - near the fine fields of grain - The church - festival & the people busy to attend it, their red faces - hanging lips &c. The Priests - the hedges which I have not seen before for a long time - the houses scattered about in the fields as well as collected in towns - the steeples rising everywhere...

Bonapelly.

39.

Reached Bonapelly about VIII. Hotel Bellevue - so so.
Monday 29, saw the grand Place - Hotel de ville a
noble building - imposing - grand, a tall steeple - the square
has not a ramp. smart middle age work - upper part of
the city clean - white, streets wide. shops like Paris, the
Cathedral - heavy architecture - all worthy - church & st

with of wood - not painted. Clergy stand glass, some
of it modern - in the style of the modern German art. - 1840/1841.
Pulpit curious - wood carved - Brother group - on what the P.
rests is a group with sword & flame especially led & Enc. E
has the crucifix apple in his hand. Death in behind party
concealed in clouds - The other group up at thin part. a terrible
one just under adams. Father in behind - see seated
win lean in posthumously beside E. Two figures angels lead
the canopy of the P. the crucifix & cross is there - the
whole in sad - but happy - the usual triumph of the
redemption had no symbol there. for the latter & his as
wholly lost in the mass of evil omens. Strange trees in
Pots wood about in the Ch. the first under the steeple
Judgment - (not very ancient I should think.) the pins
of Hell stream up terribly over the dome in three
thunder on the cross "oc

very rainy - all day - no good opportunity to see the city.
Worm shell house in the market - fine Antichrist - good
plum. Apples oc in chandace - cherries - melons,
potatoes oc. yet here are 20,000 poor not receiving
aid - & the mortality is 1/10. more than Constantinople!
yet the city looks fine - in some respects - the quality
is 1/10 - in a few cul-de-sacs. In Manchester it is 1/10!

Shooting festival.

89.

at the Sheep Shooting festival. It happened that a Priest (Catholic) was one of the deputies, & a Cleric (Prot?) was one of the committee & near him, each had to make a speech. They ended by embracing one another! The Sun Fr. newspaper published the affair - a Belgian newspaper - of course (Catholic) copied the article but omitted the part which says that they embraced. He could not bear the sight of the reunion of a Priest & a Catholic. When the fine speech which a Priest made in the tribune of the Hall - was to call it a sermon. Then too the Belgian Journal has obliged & omit some things which the poor Priest thought fit to state!

Toleration. (See Vol X p. Summary on Strife &c.) 41.

most sects in reality tho' who form, claim infallibility - touch one
of their doctrines - you find it so - they may err - that is their general
admission. They never do - that is the particular exception. Then they
tolerate one another, sent w/pe or others agree with them, so still or
allow that others represent another phase of truth - comes out into other
things. On the whole I think that God only is tolerant. He cares
not whether the true worshippers of His Spirit make a spring of
dark basalt - or a virgin of Parnassus stone - but what he does is
merciful & never on wood or stone - he blesses the thousandth part
- action all such as Rep his everlasting laws. As the beautiful
sky birds over the flocks of the fisherman at Newfoundland - the
orange gown of the nether in daily - alike affords the sun
to apart within their colors - to all beautiful God
equally kindling with his power all his children - affords
strength to the Sower of Holiness who adorns in every fold of
double ply - the Popish Rome who with private body
worships the immaculate mother of God - to the reasoning but
- extant who with pure Reason & about conscience worship
an ancient book. Who so is true to far as he has - is sure
of God's blessing - Rejoice walking is sure walking - tho' the
man be long in the pure of faith - there is a light for the
sight.

29. Monday went for B. & Antwerp in the RAILS. Hotel des
Pave - of no great account -

Saw the Cathedral - fine large - impressive. The
 tower does not please me - spite of its left tower. Saw
 the famous picture of Rubens - descent from the X. not
 pleasing - several religious. It disapproves me - the
 colours are faded - The X is a man - not a dead God -
 is a fine picture.

The Pulpit is a fine thing - carved oak - it rests on
 a group of female figures - representing I know not what. In front
 of the face of X, carved on various animals - birds &c. - at
 the side of the stairs - behind the word is carved & intricate
 trees - oaks & a mistle tree - interlocking their boughs.
 The effect of the whole is agreeable - The carvings &c. I
 suppose are symbols of various virtues & vices.

In the church is a St. Br. of Mucillo. which is
 tolerable - but not so fine as many I have seen from
 his hand.

30 - sought for the trunk - not here - went off in quest of it
 to Liege (or at the gunners call it Lüttich) -

31. went on to Bervicoes - trunk not there. Left La Chapelle
 not there. Cologne - was not yesterday to Bervicoes -
 to return to La Chapelle - Passed the night
 at Hotel d'Angleterre - here - saw the Cathedral -
 (see guide book)

1. August. went back to Bervicoes - for the trunk &c -
 so tomorrow & Sat. returned there myself unable
 to go to Rotterdam - all the fault of the delay being to
 the cölnische Dampfschiff-Gesellschaft.

O! were I but a little spring,
To thee would I refreshment bring, —
Cool water's bliss.

If thou didst stoop thy mouth to me
I'd raise my waves in love to thee,
Soft as Rip.

O were I but a little rose
The sweetest perfumes I'd enclose, —
Perfumes for thee.

I would not turn away my head,
Nor offer thee a thorn instead,

If thou wouldst gather me.

O were I but a little bird,
At dawn should my voice be heard
For thee alone;

Upon thy hand I'd softly sit,
And sing my most melodious fit
With sweetest tone. . . .

Sheep loved ~~and~~ sheep for the summer.

Sheep loved me, sheep,
 My father tends three sheep,
 My mother is shaking a little tree,
 And down are falling daisies for thee.

Sheep loved me sheep.

Sheep loved me sheep.

Sheep loved me sheep.

To the skin so the sheep,
 Each little star is a lambkin dear,
 And the moon herself a shepherdess here;

Sheep loved me sheep.

Sheep loved me sheep.

Sheep loved me sheep.

Here is a lamb to keep,

a lamb that bears a golden key,

and he shall in thy pilgrimage be,

Sheep loved me sheep

Sheep loved me - sheep.

46 Putzelmeider. Catholic Church.

mean the cathedral of Liège - that also at Aix, (see
Reyher.) mean the numerous wine works in the neighborhood
of Liège & Aix - the fine spectacle of fireworks - in the night
which seen near L. & the next night near Aix, mean
also the Cockney - & the brilliant flame therefore.

Mean. Putzelmeider's new work on the Ref. one of the
most one-sided books I ever read - yet not more so - or so
much as - as the new work of Rigol promises to be. Yet
the admissions that B. makes of the errors of Protestantism
show a candid spirit. a good history of the Prot. Ref. I
wish very much to see - but doubt that the time has come
to do more than record the facts - each party telling its
own tale & mistelling that of the other party - no good life
of Luther has yet appeared - It would be worth a new
life & do this work well -

What is to be done of the Cath. Ch. I neither know
nor can much. I have little fear that it will lay back
the M.A. while the Phil only of the age - the entire spirit
of the times is against it - a church that teaches the Newtonian
system only as an hypothesis & allows it to be taught as
such is in no danger of pitting the ruling mind on its
side - The Ch. elects more yet its pretensions - but
certainly amends its practices. The Ch. of this day is
very different from that of the 15. & 16. & Century.

should be fully answered

Museum et Antiqu. Exp. Inquiry to city.

47

Friday 2. Sept - ~~visiting~~ the market - it is market-day.
a great deal of fruit - pears - peaches - cherries - strawberries,
apples pears &c - the beans enormous - Eggs abundant - plus
large as eggs - lumps of butter within cobble laws, the
market managed mainly by women - Men the enormous
horns in the place note - each eating green clover - I studied
their names & etc.

Went to the gallery - saw the numerous Rubens -
the fixation is shocking - in the vicinity the Persian High
Priest - (for real) take him to be, has the mouth of a Lion. I
don't feel my admiration for the style of R raised by
seeing these works - tho' they are perhaps among his best
pieces. However they are not so displeasing as most of his works.
(see the catalogue) There are very old pieces and in the
ect. some Holbeins of a good deal of merit perhaps. It
is curious to find a German school of art - apparently
independent of the early Italian & covered with it.
What influence had the M.S.S. on work? There is certainly
a strong resemblance between the illuminations in the M.S.S.
of the XI - XII Cent. & the early paintings. (de Krefler)

Here an novel was in which a notice of herself.

1. action - war, commerce, agriculture, emigration,
2. institutions, Revolution, Legislation, Schools, Society &c, Church,
3. art, architecture, sculpture, painting, music,
4. Literature, Phil. Science, Theat. &c, Poetry,
5. Indice Language - its form & etc &c.

consider all these as the helps & learn - matters & etc - & show
the History of the century they with 1st.

consider the fully structure

Signs of all Times.

Shows that each age has its own X^{tr} - influenced by the former ages & influences the next. Two ways in which men act on it.

1. blindly - by Providence - not knowing what they do - this is quite
 1st's factory - we want to know as well as to do, often impossible -
 ages of unconsciousness - & opposite - former the creative age - still
 ages men or less in conscious of their tendencies - important to know
 them. avoid a cause you destroy a consequence. sometimes men
 so reckless that they can not perceive consequences if they come late "après
 nous le déluge". 2. with consciousness - when we do a thing other
 than to do it - e.g. Education (did not he all) abolition of slavery
 Temperance (didn't do half it is & hence)

How to know the signs of the times. Veris est per se, (p. 47.)

Sermons

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Affair of the Truck

Say, Saturday, all this time have I been obliged to wait about the unfortunate truck. Yesterday it came in the Rail way wagon for the Douane - I had the satisfaction of being the "cockshot," but the truck is different. One controller told me I must have a certificate - He would take it out of the custom house for me - put it on board the ship to London. The comm. was at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. at XI he had not appeared, so I went to the C. H. found another controller. He knew of the matter. I must wait till the comm. came - or might come! waiting for a Dutchman did not suit my humor. I inquired if there were no other way - should my experiences in French customs be as bad as the Dutchman's - at least to be at it & produce the intended effect. He changed his plan - sent me to Myrthen Breckelxburg on one such man the agent for the good steam ship Soho - is that I was to embark. So behold myself with a special direction on board going off in quest of the Myrthen Breckelxburg, at least we caught him, it was right - it always does in customs. The Myrthen was a must - big - bigger - biggest, i.e. big in the length - bigger in the breadth & in the round - biggest. He could not help me without the cockshot - Buck and I other first Dutchman after the cockshot. But the cockshot said that the Truck was carried to the Garnison - the dumb old carrier - a deep heavy off - & was bound - it was stopped at that moment in England - or perhaps had gone off to Scotland. Here was the "state of things" He gave me. Looked for Myrthen

51.
saying the demise of Mr. Sumner. So back I went to
my room - but he sent word to desire, at 10. if I would
return the things would be better. At 11 I was in the
street - not to the Dutchman. He was discussing him a
Journalist I believe - a quite good one. The Dutchman.
I read all the newspapers; and all the advertising
the papers of Glasgow - returned the night of the Dutchman
the paper. At last my Dutchman the long work
for him is left & left up to his May harbor. If
I would wait a few minutes another Dutchman
would come in the world so much more in 2 or 3
hours I should see the Dutch - at length he came.
Shocking Dutch - & French & Dutch Dutch! When I
saw it was him the his Dutch I have said the
worth possible thing. He had one woman. "Get
him, sir." Oh yes for him is a cockle - "Get help if
an cockle often comes a dog on the lips or food?
Oh but I know it is here been getting - it is in
loose 20 1592, "But that is not him". Then it is!
"So it is" - (This Dutchman talked Sumner.) "But you
can't see it." He would give me just himself - for I
have traveled some hundreds of miles for it. "Get
help that at 10 or 11. You shall have it on the
map. All night long I dream about it. It lay
on me as on me -

4 Sunday. Early and clear & a hot - after Breakfast
 we called at Mr. Thompson's house at 10 o'clock but they were out.
 I went to the bank and left up to the office in the afternoon. I had
 been sufficiently indifferent, I said
 "What is the Capt?" Mr. Thompson said "The
 first mate there!" In his brief letter he said "What
 do you want to talk your passage?" "I am looking
 for a Third O.C." "Have they been out here?" "Very
 little" - but if he does not go in the world - I
 have done so. Let him go, that I ex-
 pected to set off in the evening of the next day.
 Mr. Thompson said he was in the office at 10 o'clock - the first
 mate in the afternoon called on me -
 He was very in the spirit and said - "Do let me
 see them". But the Hatch is a rule. However you
 may look down - there is no great yellow
 and I really think it was!

Saw the church again - the canvas Calvary
 adjoining one of the churches - It is a little
 grotesque - but I suppose it exceeds the vulgar.
 Really the C. C. leaves no stone unturned to
 captivate the affections of the people - Then
 appeals to the senses are not made in vain.
 Then too this church does more for the improvement
 than all the other churches.

at 1 P.M. went on board the steamer, when
we went off - weather squally - but clear - sea
rough - set our dinner down on deck - then I escaped
the tribulation. Neptune so often lives on me
turns in - I spent the night with no sickness -
for almost the first time was well & as the
sea-kick about me.

Mandy - about 12 got into the Thames, water
still - tide against us. many vessels - by 4
Margate appears - then Shoreham the Graves
= end - The river becomes very narrow in the
city - Between Gravesend & Blackwall are
not 18 steamers - carrying their freight down the
river - full of passengers - on on the way, danger!
all look like the approach of the Great Capital,
thousands of all sizes by the water side - or
drifted silently down - by & their distant
hums - how to the water - all as if
to make one thrill - what a magnificent
unconcealed by the stormy sea, in the world,
not a bit but power to let a few ships
do this when the sea runs strong - not having
such an influence in the world -

54.

about III. sat down at Blackwell - in a room
in which the entire room is the
London coffee houses. The corner table letters
for home - full of pleasing news. Then a word Eng. Ch.
devotion - a long list of Prof. - Then I wrote out
the address of our friends - & at 12 went to
bed.

6th Tuesday - went to the Beckett - all well
there & W. H. H. - at 12 home. Took
a long walk the poor old letter - open to the
professors - went to the National Society - saw
John party - a Guerrero - saw Pitts &
Rephails. saw a fine collection of suits
extending over in London.

went to the Carlyle. Not at home. I. A. H.
me - saw Mr Chapman - Bookman - with
some literary taste - has written some things &
and much - full of ideas!

7 Wednesday - In business all day - went to the Tunnell-
ran about after all sorts of curiosities - Took dinner with
Mr Hurrell & his Father-in-law. Dr R. H. Brabant, H.
is 35. good looking, converses well - by no means a spiritual
-ist - English Whilomphly lies at the basis of all - we talk
about Theology - He thinks only the best are inventors!
that such is cultivate general ideas - & the better
part of their nature lies there, but the Dr Poddie
think without hope! He has a Pro in Law - who is a Unit.
when the Dr first came into the family - H. was a Unit-
arian & tried to make the Dr believe the the common notions
of Xty - Dr did not succeed, so he studied more - he saw that
all did not rest on the Unit basis - eg. Prophecy - Miracle
etc. He looks upon the same in all other religions - resting
on evidence no better, so one of one he abandoned all
these things. Read much - studied hard, wrote down his thoughts,
as he came to conclusions. His first work to read them.
so he wrote them in a readable form, & at last that of
printing them, there they are, The first Ed, consists of 250,
the best of 500 copies. Still it is not known in Eng,
not reviewed - some newspapers have noticed it. The English
Church gives much stuff - the Liberal party are not
ready for it yet.

Dr B. is 60-70, was a Physician till 49, wrote
about Med. &c. wrote in the Ed. Rev. in conjunction with
Moore an article on the Fathers, &c. I have often
wondered at the leaning of the part in that article. He is
a man of leisure - devotes his time to study of things - has
made some visits to Germany for the sake of conversing with
German scholars. Bauer &c. knows Strauss well.

He came gradually to his present disbelief. He agrees with me in disbelief more than in belief I find. He saw to that the notions of any distinct prediction of a distant event must be abandoned.

2. That the Mosaic myth. is but their fulfilment in X.

3. That the Mosaic legislation was a gradual thing -

4. That the miracles of the N.T. had no sufficient evidence.

He is terribly familiar with theological works & men,

still he doubts the inerrancy of Moses, the possibility of inspiration &c. He that he is nearly a Unitarian - yet he does not deny either. He will not accept a doctrine without its evidence - He said many kind things of my book.

I gave him of my D. help forward de Wette.

8 Thursday - raining about all day - left New York & breakfast - doing, no success
with my de briefs. Saw Colman.

9 Friday. Went to Reg-fair in Hound-ditch - shocking place - but the
messy counterpart of Regent Street & Belgrave Square - went to
take tea with Carlyle - saw there in the Cherly - C. said about
the same things as last autumn, with regard to the abolition
into the Spooners, (men) and however in the capital period -
short & the little. I love the man well. Poor Stanley is
near the skies for a consumption shortens his life.

Went to see Dr Hutton - did not succeed as he came down
me - a noble man - charitable, catholic - very rich and
honest tho they disagree with him. His Phil. is poor, as I
think but in heart good - His countenance also is agreeable

10 Saturday. Went to the R.R. Station at 11 1/2 to go to Edinburgh -
 too late the staff of the London coffee House - went to
 Fowler's - concluded to stay a few days. Saw Mr. Parker.
 Mrs. Rollins &c. &c. went to Hampton Court, saw the pastors,
 very fine - the same spirit that pervades all in Rephals.
 Saw two or three more attributed to Mich. Lewis. some
 from Hobbes - e.g. a beautiful Examiner - head of D. H. -
Baker. Here too he is writing - with a copy in his hand, has
 the same intellectual appearance - more the Pitman -

Saturday night. Went down to see the Market.

11. Sunday, went with Colman & Mrs. George Lee & her daughter - to
the Bazaar. an awful collection of people - women mainly under
30. calms of with venereal disease - filthy - with hardly a
man. by B? who is to blame.

as pity makes us catch on

I pity & I mourn.

But the great god has punished them
and at last I am not alone."

I remember that the Abbey Court had £100,000 has been
thrift of Lambeth Palace - Westminster Abbey - it £70,000
recently voted for the Queen's stables! 30,000 at the same
time for education! noble nation! on the world is coming!
in the heart of all the cathedrals & Mosques in Europe -

Heard Fox preach - was too late for the Meyer - helped the Jews -
 the by far - others. "Every Jew is a monument to the rapacity of man."
 He then went on to tell of the present condition of the nation -
 knowing many shocks are coming which would have overwhelmed
 any other nation - was also a monument to the rapacity of M. I did
 not see the proof - the spirit of his legislation - conservative &
 not admitting the new. (?) the latter. Then spoke of the
 miraculous & other. Parables for kernels that of
 Rev. Roumulus, Mema &c. gave the extra-biblical
 stories also about M. for Josephus & the Talmud. & concluded,
 The whole heard some hours - & awarded - His face is shock
 a bad face - a man of the flesh - meat. fat. very, with very
 hair, a beautiful piece of poetry was very.
 "The"

to beautiful Mary Harris.

and from the start Nov,

I was introduced to him by Mr Colman of the Service: He may
be the best man in London - but his face is infernal.

Went to Greenwich in the steamer with Mr. C. saw the wonders of the River - the ships, the boats &c. of f. saw the Persians. at dinner, the work excellent, respectable, content - all rather poor & unimproving sight.

12. Monday - Saw Thos Hammond. (27, Stanhope St. Park Place Camden Town) abt 40. dark hair, eyes, dark in the face - a good countenance - but with a little a bashful. He does not so readily work one full & ready in the face. He has a right independent in the voice, wh. would send his big w. for speaker. Saw his wife - certainly not handsome but pleasing - the child with little hair - a girl of 12-14. H. was in his study - perhaps his paper also - at work, writing a Review of a political work. He labours for moral periodicals - newspapers &c. writes in the Westminster - has written several articles upon P. He came for Bridport & Ledon - & work with Fox, in whom he has put confidence - believing even in moral purity. He found there was not enough & so there - became lecturer in the Maurice Institute. But that feel that the her of Law got the per & the Int. and so on - since then he has been a political - hack-writer. seldom sees a clergyman - all have cast him off. He has written a history of the Irish rebellion &c - which he kindly gave me. Talked abt Alcott - was happy to hear he was read. He drew him (H.) back toward conversion - I have written for a new and op and reception, & am quite pleased with

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Macdonald - a transcendental Scotch Unitarian
minister - who likes Emerson much - but believes
more with Hemmel. He joined to come to Cambridge
to hear us! (stopped at Red Lion - terrible -)

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Went the fine lodge for the masters of
Chace - St Johns, Kings & Trinity. Saw the
monuments of Butt, the Butt of Butt &
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for self. Eat the mulberries - the buildings all are
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Saw Newton's statue - which is not fine.

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 the Scotch Bookeller (Mac Millan) when a student
 of the book to kindly showed about the libraries &c - visited the
 Library of Trinity - not of Trinity - but of Milton. Pope - Dean
 (which is useful -) collected numerous others - Portraits of Bentley
 Barrow. Newton, Milton, &c. &c.

visited the Public Library - all book orders and a copy of
 what they print to this - the Bodleian in Port. MSS. the
 apothecaries Station Hall &c the Dublin Library Lib.
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66.

Theology - & the 6 hours.

See study Standard. Gesch. Stichblatt Theol.
Art Theology in Encyclop. Met. Book of Numbers & et al.
Standard Gesch Theol. &c.

67.

Thursday 15. Rode in a lowering cold nasty rainy morning on
the outside of a stage coach 60 miles to London Station.
We passed thro' Cambridgeshire - near Caxton - where
the famous printer was born. The gigbet at the
Roadside - the Antiquarian who rode with us - I
told about the Medal worth £25 which he had
found a few days before in the busy Cambridgeshire -
in a place where the people used to gather together
for defence - U.S. the R. Shepherd & Co. Dancik.

We went thro' Phelphs - Northampton -
fine enough places both. Near the old per-
tifications of N. the remains of Cromwell's tower.

But London we went in the 2^d class car to
Birmingham - the capital of the manufacturing
towns of England is really - the tall chimney
workings just visible - &c. at B. I saw 3 church-
=able - buildings of no account. Saw at a third station
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towns of England is really - the tall chimney
workings full of smoke - &c. at B. saw 5 round
-able - buildings you account. stand at a third station
in between each other Stations.

Friday 16. Came away - at 4.15 to Liverpool - what an
 match about the report II. - Met at the Clarendon House
 in Jan Woolwich captain of in paper - St Helens & other
 iron making towns - they all have a frightful look
 as you approach - giving one conception of Hell!

Met Don Martineau - a good looking man -
 mild - benignant - at very stately in his appearance -
 talked with him about permanence of things - thirty years.
 - said I removable - is getting ready a work on XV.
 which will make him theological pos - Has had
 time however for such work - he can make it
 the college at Manchester demands much work of
 him.

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Sept 17. Saw Mrs Ames living as ever - old & full of
talk - not quite so handsome as last autumn -
wore a little veil - read letter for Dr Combs
gave the address Dr Follen. Told us that Dr
Nicob - who also advises him much & Mr. Frost
advises. Saw but of McIntire - an old of
McIntire - asleep - disengaged -

Saw Mr Thomson - lives in fine pleasant place
at Newbury - Exeter - near Liverpool. Artisan
man - pleasant large hearted man I had found
him for his life - don't much like to
or after with him - but believe there may be
good in others.

70
Kindy 10. Presold for Mr. in the merry - a basket -
the evidence. 300-400 perhaps - Pulpit dis-
I did not put it here - deleted the souls - because
that I never

Show the nature of Faith. then the demands that are made on it popularly - by Pretences - Guadles & the like

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I in Politics. } principles & clear notions.
II in Theology.

70 Sunday 18. Pardon for Mr. in the morning - a respectable
the audience - 300-400 perhaps - Pulpit dis-
I did not feel it here - deleted the Sauls-burn
that I am

a lesson of history.

71

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Summary of fixings

of the God that live in,

1. that live in & care him,
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the Lipons wh. the old world offers the New.

but part unimpaired - Temperance, Government -
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for the greens Reynolds - the £70,000 for her stables - all
in the same year! all dear in Eng. - but men - they
don't pay the raising - Houndsditch - Lambeth Palace
left out. £110,000 per ann. / Shocky contrast, not
of poor - one dies of Scurvy - one of starvation!

men that in nine weeks after service had in debt
to the poor - a good way of celebrating the Sec. Grant!
men the heaps of that estate - some good men but
left many in that!

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of the 400 that have in.

1. That have in to care him.

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23

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the Lipons wh. the one would offer the other.

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a sermon of begging the poor is a monster, 5

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Summon of credulity - scepticism & a reasonable tendency

22

I asked an Episcop. clergyman - if it were not possible
for all clergymen to agree to differ about their theological
symbols. canonics - disciplines - modes & the like
while they feel back on the great principles of Reli-
gionality - & stand on Rel. & Mor. themselves - I
told him that I had aimed in my humble way
to say this about. He said he liked the plan
much & did not see why all could not unite
on these principles as they were expressed in the
39 articles!

He lent me a little Book. Lines of the Eng. Hth.
NO 740 Lond. 1844, small 12m. One part
the Life of St. Wulfstan Bp of Worcester - the other
that of Abps. William of York - Both - espec-
ially the first - an intensely little book - but
of no great value - for while the Pict of the Saxon
monk is of eternal value - the peculiar form
of monastic sentiment which it expressed - is now
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that form will end in smoke - Still I
think the little books will do good - I imagine
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thize with the good men & enthusiastic men
in his unwillingness to lend their works to some
man who would only laugh at the thing.

He tells me that in 50 churches & 40 chapels in London
 the service is performed twice a day - St. Barnabas of
 Lincoln in, regrets it for the sides! I hope it will
 do them good! the man it is well as the last year.
 He speaks of Tractarianism as being good & useful -
 says the boys here like it - at Oxf'd. Couldn't
 elude me. Most of the clergy in U.S.A. so that way.
 Newman & Pusey very keen men - his account
 confirms my opinions about them. P. works all
 the time & so it. so Archdeacon McManis -
 who wrote the art. in Brit. Lit. & Press &c.
 He says Moss is rather a weak young man - in
 London he preaches for Dwight - who gave him his books.
 He says that I want to. Rufina & see if the Review
 chd will not fraternize with the Anglican - & has
 written 3 vols Latin on the subject which are printed
 but not published - He says the Rector - of that is the
 title - of London - has earned 20 churches to be ended in
 that Parish - & the question is always to be put - for the poor
 the stranger &c.

M. Maurice

M. ~~Jameson~~ has been thrown into prison for pub-
 -lishing a little brochure - quite moderate in its tone
 stating the reasons of his conversion to Protestantism. He
 is now in Prison - I don't know whether he is awaiting his
 trial - or is confined without expecting a trial - He
 is quite happy - writes &c - He wrote a letter to
 some one at Geneva - telling how he held a
 little disfranchisement meeting in the jail one Sunday &
 told us he did not W & M. M. has pub-
 -lished a little tr. at Geneva 1844. Encre des Lignes in Rome &c.

Inquire about the Scherer in the C. & C.
Weymberg - write to Hellmann about it -
 all such documents exist in Paris.

1. abolition of Confession.
2. communion in both kinds
3. abolition of oblation of the Priest.
4. service in the vernacular.

Then in the 4 points this is not on, the quæstion
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Breisburg - write D. Hellmann about it -
if such documents exist is possible.

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3. abolition of alibacy of the Priest.
4. service in the vernacular.

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ultima.

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Sumner of justice.

Sumner adapts to justice

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1. Litterae commendatoriae reverendissimi Petrus à Xto
Matthaei Scotorum, Anglorum aliorumque
in Gallia habitantium Episcopi, a scotiae
Episcopis consecrati. Oxonii. ex aedibus
Gul. Baxter. 1842. (8^{vo}. p. 36.

2. In ~~XXXIX~~ articulis.

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3. Sanctissimae Synodo totius Rufinae
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In Vol. first sent the Bp. a com. Let. The Bp. says some persons had given very explicit of the Eng. doctrine - to persons of foreign parts & to Bp. advising to his Ep. com a letter - to the Bp. of Palmer's of placing certain matters - for which it appears that a madam nobilis mulier had a Refuta given & misrepresented the Eng. ch. - She had come over for the Refuta to the Eng. ch. as if there was a difference between the two.

Mr (Palmer) then enumerates 7 particulars in which she alleged there was a difference between the English & the Roman ch. - He gives his statement first of each dogma & then her misstatement. viz

1. about the end. He says, quod cum sit caput
visibilis sanctae catholicae atque apostolicae Ecc.
in toto orbe terrarum diffusa quae est corpus
et mors xtri, collegium et firmamentum
veritatis. sc. 3 ordines Populi. Presb. & Diacon.
quod per apostolicam hanc clerum - magnum
vero per subdiaconos, Eccl. docet et docent
Monitorem habens auctoritatis ad omnes
controversas diffundendas.

The nob. member - on the contrary - in the
meeting of Eng. C. has denied the visibilitatem
Unius Sanctae atque catholicae atque
apostolicae Eccl. negabit collegium
populi a deo his capis auctoritatem descendit
and he believes in the new protestantism - quod
et S. S. per actionem privatum hominum, praeter
expressam auctoritatem inspirationis et caritatis.

2. Profitetur quod universa S. S. (comprehensio 20
nomine omnibus tam v. quam n. t. libris et
Eccl. scriptis) ab inspiratione dei delecta sunt
et quod in ea omnia vel minutissima, usque ad
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et mensura Christi, columnae et firmamentum
veritatis. scilicet 3 ordines Populi. Presb. & Diacon.
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vero per clericos, Ecc. doceat et doceant
mentem habens auctoritatem ad omnes
controversas deducendas.

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meeting of Eng. C. he denied the visibilitatem
Unius Sanctae atque catholicae atque
apostolicae Ecc. negabit collectionem
per se deo quia caput auctoritatem docendi
and he believed in the new principle - quod
et S. S. per actionem privatorum hominum, priusquam
expressae auctoritatis inspirationis dicantur.

2. Profitemur quod universa S. S. (comprehensio) eo
nomine omnibus tam V. quam N. T. libris et
Ecc. scriptis] ab inspiratione dei data sunt
et quod in ea omnia vel minime, usque ad
unum quodvis iota et ad unamque
literam per divinis habenda sunt

The speaker then said that in the
inspiration.

3. Ne tunc in the man y D. C. Credere
me et toto corde pmons duos athenas
(quod appellavit) nymphi visiculis;
mempe quid. "Qui cempu velit salus
ante omnia nece sit ut teneat catho-
licam fidem: et sed non quisque Hanc
fidem integram, inviolatamque invariabilem
delio in aeternum peritit.

She had affirmed that this was in truth with
a good deal of latitude: "quatenus cum profecto
et magnitudine pulcherrime his recentibus
temperibus per R. (quod appellavit) facta,
conciliari possit." &c.

4. Proprium in eadem, quod in his extant (i. e. in
Sac. y Bap & Arch.) eterna et visibilia signa
non vacua aut nuda signa sunt, sed vere
etiam instrumenta officia ab ipso donata
ex fine instituta ut per illa res ipsas tam
significantes accipiamus, certum in
his signa visibilia facimus, nos ipso signa
illa interiora, quae non sunt in ipsis
sunt accipere.

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 "In hoc tractu 'sacra externa sacramenta signi-
 fiant practica instructa quorum opere
 res ipsas ab iisdem accipiamus,'"

5. --- sum & xto Baptismo per externam lotio-
nem in nomen sanctae Trinitatis factam no-
vis participis plenus spiritalis gratiae opus
per quod per externam lotionem adumbratur.
anima enim trinitate in sanguinem xto,
et sanctificatio. conmemoramus enim eo
peccato; confitemur enim xto in
similitudine mortis opus. et resurgimus
enim eo Resurrectione et sanctificatione.

Lauconen Propheti Christiani tam parvos
quam adultos actus catechumenis (si
modo hi viti et dem hinc cor dis
impressione tinguntur) ex Reformatione

C. eadem m. Mysterium Caenae Dominicanae
tertia institutum pape ~~et~~ ut per id commemorati
sacrificii Martis xte peractus celebratur;
in qua commemoratione pa incensetur Hortia
purae oblationem à Puellis sapienter predictam
et peractus suam ea quae cum curor amissionem

sub veteri Lex Græcè offerbatur.
 Representamus nunc et offerimus hoc
 immolamus Deo unicum illum et verum
verum et supremum sacrificium pro salute
mundi semel atque semel tantum
oblatum est in signo crucis.

The deinde ubi unus sacrificii
 in Ecclesia.

¶ quod panis consecratus et vinum eucharistia
non signa sunt verum sed etiam verae
instrumenta per quae res ipsas significatas
accipimus i.e. ipsissimum corpus xpi et
ipsissimum sus sanguinem.

The deinde quod creaturae nostrae donec
 panis et vini, postquam in la eandem deo
 oblata fuerint "fiunt" corpus et sanguis
 xpi per spiritus sancti supervenientis
 operationem.

There is to be 3 other matters - the woman said 8)
Domitius is about confession.

So he says, after a good deal of preface - Eccl. au-
tem omittamus, -- confessionis ante singulas vias
faciendae minime necessitatem inculcat -- mhi-
lominus tamen, quotiescunque Mysteriorum cele-
-brationem cum mentis tentatione expressis verbis
anticipare de praesente nonnullos putare
puteros fore, quorum conscientiae beneficio Ecclesi-
-asticae absolutionis indignant, &c. In Part II
I say there is no discordiam between the Prot. &
Rupia churches but only a diversity of discipline
2. of the invocation of Sts.

in answer to any creature to pray the kneeling
patride of the Roman state & deo & sibi alone - not it is
good they pray not in behalf of common & Sts. & ut
alii ab aliis invicem orationem benevolentiam
in xto petant, sed Sts. there is but one mediator
between God & man. not alio et diverso num, in xto, omnes
nos mediators sumus et intercessores alii pro aliis
invicem. Solummodo ipse alii aliorum petere
intercessionem illorum qui omnium proximi sunt,
qui jam quodammodo cum xto, juxta verba scripturae
praesentes sunt, et merito a nobis sancti et
Beati praedicantur.

3. Revenue for Pictures & Religious Old Mts.

We think it is a good thing to keep - revenue as the pictures images as by binding the neck - offering in case of. In this matter also there is no difference between the Russia & Egypt Ch.

Then he goes on to tell of letters written to the French Patriarch
 first. by a Russ. Bishop to the Egypt & Scotch Bps - in which
 he reports the revival of piety for a time & also the fact
 that the Egypt Ch. converts.

She can be with No 3. (42. I will think 486) 89
He also says that he has just before - offered in letters & re-
quested communication with the Ref. Ch. the letter was read before
must have been good - but no answer returned.

Sept 1. Sunday - after a most burdensome affliction, we are 912 days
completely the richest paper can make - I reach home - saw
the workhouse, then Whitney - The Leprosy Ref. Ch. all the 4 little
children plants in bed - & again crying! who shall tell my story
of return - who the robbery with it. I saw the pit -?

I would write to the 22 date. But know how
been sitting down - The work - letters written for visits, &
see the old boys & the old trials pleasantly reform.

I really believe that every heart left me - at least for a
moment. I can't tell my gratitude I feel for that.

3. Review for Pictures & Relics of the

We think it is a good thing to keep - review of the
pictures, images &c by binding the neck - especially in case
of. In this matter also there is no difference between the
Rupia & Ey. Ch.

Then he goes on to talk of letters written to the Family of the
first. 4 of the Paps. Paps &c Ch. to the Ey & Scott & Paps - in which
he reports the reliability of papers for a good deal of the
time in Ey. Ch. comments.

She came to the north NO 3. (4 2. I will check 48 by) 89
The other says that he has just before - offered in letters or re-
sponded communication with the Prof. Ch. the letter was read before
must have been good - but no answer returned.

Sept 1. Sunday - after a most furious operation we are 912 days
completely the richest paper ever made - I reached home - saw
the household, then Whitney - The Chap. Refills all the 4 little
other plants in bed - I begin crying! who shall tell my story
of return - who the capture with it. I saw the bird -?

I would write to the ²² date. But know how
long sitting down - ~~the~~ well - letters written and visited. &
see the old boys & the old trials pleasantly reform.

I really believe that every last left me - at least for a
moment. I can't tell my gratitude I feel for that.

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"Why are the disgraced oh my lord?"

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1. Tell the story of foundation of Harvard 1636, only 5000 families in the state - at an cost in 1636 - generally with thousands about that. Give a year Penn. gave State \$ 2,000 for that! (de Poupe II p. 159-)



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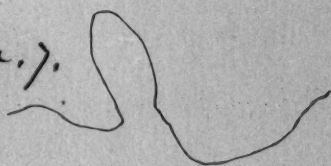
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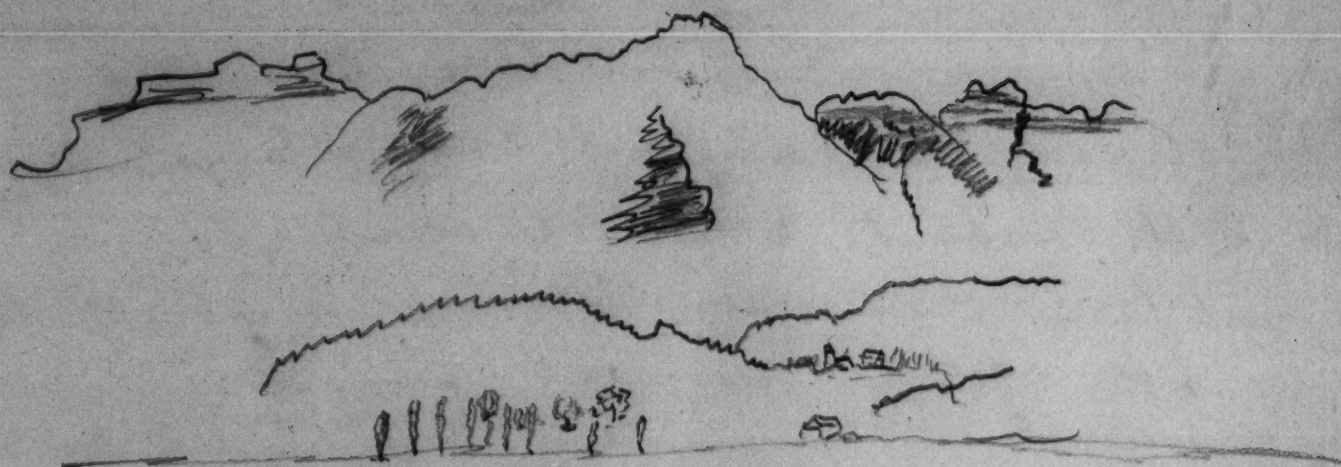
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